



# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 12

EMPRESS, ALTA THURSDAY, Aug. 17th, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Empress—  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Leland 3 p.m.  
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.  
You are welcome.  
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A.

## United Church Caste Coombe Mission

Wayfleet, 11 a.m.  
Mayfield Hall, 2:30 p.m.  
Subject, "Things Unshaken in a Shaken World."  
Preacher, Walter G. Jones, B.A.

## A Weekly Survey Of Grain Conditions

Friday, August 11, 1933  
One Northern Wheat, at Winnipeg had a range of 51.8 cents a bushel for the week ended to day. The highest price, 81.14 cents, was made last Saturday, and the lowest price, 70.13 cents, today. Insufficient export sales was the feature of the week's developments.  
The United States August 10 report, placed the total winter and spring wheat crops at 500 millions as against 727 millions last year. Coarse grain production was estimated as follows: with 1932—figures in brackets—millions of bushels: Oats 967 (1238); Barley 158 (300); Rye 23 (40); Flax 8 (12); Corn 227 (287).

Shipments of wheat and flour from Australia were estimated at 624,000 bushels, which included 108,000 bushels for ex-Europe. Crop conditions are less favorable than last season and reliable reports emphasize this fact. About one half of the country is said to be short of season moisture and timely showers and moderate weather till harvest are particularly essential this year.

The Argentine is still needing a general rain and complaints of damage to pasture are being received. No particular injury to crops has been mentioned although it is three weeks since the need of rain was first reported. As stated previously,

As at July 31st—

1933	1932	1931
219	128	141

Good rains were received in Manitoba and parts of Saskatchewan during the week, but only good showers occurred elsewhere. General rains are necessary to offset depletion in subsoil reserves. Early threshing returns of Ceres and Rowland

## Wedding

Shannon Hanna  
On Thursday, July 20th, St. Cyprian's Church, Lacombe, was the scene of a quiet marriage, when Miss Greta Muriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hanna, of Empress, Alberta, was united in holy matrimony to Hartley David, son of Mr. (late) and Mrs. William J. Shannon of Medicine Hat, Alberta, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. T. B. Chapman, rector of St. Cyprian's.  
The witnesses were Mr. Arthur Walsh and B. E. Chapman both of Lacombe. — Western Globe, Lacombe.

Argentina has been doing a fair export business both in Europe and the Far East. Exports for the current week reflected these sales and were quite substantial at 4,800,000 bushels. Frost is reported over large areas as this is being written but details are not given.

Unfavorable reports of the crops in Roumania were received recently. In other parts of Europe conditions are generally favorable. The Balkans had very small crops last year; 1933 production is larger but at present does not appear over average. Germany, France and Italy anticipate good crops, but in the aggregate not so large as last year. Some old crop wheat has left over in France but due to the amount are not available.

Export business in Canadian wheat and flour continues unchanged and the last weekly clearances were again only some 36 million bushels. Broom-corn stated that importers' bids were out of line with current local market quotations. In any event, a better demand for our wheat is required.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the old crop carry-over of Canadian wheat as 219 millions of bushels at July 31st, 1933. This compares with 128 millions last year. In the following table, the carry-over for a series of years is shown in millions of bushels.

1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
130	139	91	58	42

who showed somewhat better yields than expected. The Government report issued August 10th, placed the wheat average sown in Western Canada as 23,177,000 acres vs. 29,396,000 acres in 1932.

## Government Relief

Plan for this District will probably be along some lines as used in Saskatchewan, says W. C. Smith, M.L.A.

We have received a communication from Mr. Smith, local member, who has just returned from Edmonton, where the matter of relief has been under discussion, he says—

"... I have returned from Edmonton, where I held my survey covering a travel of 600 miles in the constituency before the Dept. of Agriculture who are handing this matter.

I found that they also, through their men, made a survey which corresponded with that information I gave.

What they are immediately trying to do, is to get this district, and others hard hit for three years, to be included in a Dominion Relief scheme, the same as has been done in similar districts in Saskatchewan, in which case the relief is administered under a commission, the Dominion Government assuming the total cost.

I pressed the points taken up at Leland Hall meeting on the Government and stressed the need for quick action in the matter.

Yours truly, W. C. Smith."

## Departmental Exams.

Below are published a number of returns in connection with the recent departmental examination. This is just a rough report and is not complete in any way, as it is practically impossible to obtain full information of results obtained by all pupils who wrote:

J. Usher, failed in 1 subject; R. Foster, 1 subject; M. Foster, passed, 7 out of 8; F. Foster, 1 out of 2; L. Hanna, 5 out of 8; W. Turner, 1 out of 3; E. Boswell, 3 out of 8; M. Hearn, 6 out of 7; L. Nickel, passed all written; M. Boswell, passed all written; V. Lester, failed in 1; F. Pawlik, 3 out of 4; H. Pawlik, 2 out of 8.

We will be pleased to publish other results that may be handed into us.

## Correction

In our report of the death of Velma Lavonia McNamee, we reported that interment was made in the Empress cemetery. This should have read: "Following the service in the hall, interment was made in the Madison cemetery."

## Fuel Wood Survey Being (Made In Saskatchewan)

On Monday morning, we had a call from Mr. A. E. Jones and Mr. E. Jephson, Chief Forestry Officer to Saskatchewan, says the Budget, Lovers, They are making a survey of a large area of dried-out territory, from which hundreds of appeals have been sent to begging for relief, more especially with regard to relief for the coming winter.

The area being covered by these gentlemen extends from township 20 to the North Saskatchewan river, and from thirty miles east of Saskatoon to the Alberta boundary. As many of the appeals contained requests that wood, a Saskatchewan product, be supplied for fuel, the survey was in the hands of Mr. Jephson, who has charge of the forestry field work of the province, and together with Mr. Jones they are interviewing all the municipal councils in the area in order to form an approximate estimate of the amount of fuel that will be required.

Places at which wood in sufficient quantities can now be procured is so far north that the freight rate is very high. However, for the past two years, in the A relief area in the southern part of the province, the freight on feed, fodder and fuel have been absorbed by the federal and provincial governments and the railways, each taking a one-third share in this way, those living in the dried-out areas paid the same prices for what they required as prevailed at the original points of shipment.

It is not too much to expect, now that we in the west central portion of the province have been dried out, that we will be accorded similar treatment.

## Germany And Unemployment

Germany is said that 2,000,000 unemployed have been put back at work since January. Chancellor Hitler, speaking at a political leaders' conference in Bavaria, says the second big advance on unemployment was made in September, the third next spring. Through years, he says, the National Socialist Party will grapple with and solve the problem of a job for everybody on an ethical duty. The party will defend its power in the future. It must prepare to perpetuate itself through centuries—such is the Chancellor's view of the bright hope for Germany—Christian Science Monitor.

## Manless Farms?

"The American farmer of 50 years from now," says Better Crops, "will sit in an office before an electric switchboard and control automatic plows, cultivators and harvesters which will produce his crops without the aid of a single field laborer. Automatic farm machinery which runs without constant human supervision will be used widely. Field markers will be located so that all machines necessary for field operations will be guided by long arms attached to these monuments."

"The manless machines will be able to work all night if necessary, thereby doing the work of two or three man-driven machines. Their farmer, however, his already proven successful, is a manless plowman at Iowa State College, which after being steered across the field will make the first furrow, guides itself automatically by a guide wheel, which follows the last furrow plowed until the field is completed."

Farm engineers now are developing a soil tilling machine, which will so pulverize the soil, organic material and plow food as to make their full rich, mass available the same year, instead of consuming two or three years. A feed-grinder starts automatically at a certain time, is fed automatically, and stops when the grain runs out. It is operated at night by electricity when the power rate is cheap."

Miss Betty Doll is home on a vacation visit with her parents.

## HAPPY VACATIONISTS



Master William Herridge, son of Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington and Mrs. Herridge, and his family, at the home of the Prime Minister, Mr. Hen. R. T. Duggan, in Ottawa, with his mother, both of them appearing among the guests at a grand reception at the Maritime playground, the Navy's headquarters of the Algonquin Hotel St. Andrews-the Sea, New Brunswick, where they are spending their vacation. Master Herridge is shown here, posing for a picture.

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are in a position to give you the best service in regard to your school supplies. School will soon be recommending and now is the time to see to your requirements and come to our store and select your needs for the coming term.

## EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

Calgary's Popular Priced Hotels

## HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates from \$1.50 to 2.50  
FREE GARAGE : COFFEE SHOP

## Hotel St. Regis

RATES—\$1.00 and \$1.50.

Weekly and Monthly Rates.

## TRAVEL BARGAINS TO PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA  
from stations in Ontario (Port Arthur and West), Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Aug. 18 to Sept. 2  
Return Limit  
15 Days

GOOD IN COACHES  
Small additional charge for Tourist Sleepers

Apply Local Agent  
CANADIAN  
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## JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



# Greatly Improved Prospects For The Western Canadian Wheat Grower Are Now In Evidence

A bear last year, a bull today, William Smith, wheat buyer for the Scottish Co-operative Society presents a heartening prospect for the wheat growers of Western Canada.

He believes wheat prices will continue firm, and that there will be a good demand for Canadian wheat this fall. While the export market is sluggish because of a speculative flurry in the United States and Canada which has sent North American prices out of line with the world price, the Liverpool price has been climbing steadily and there is a good potential demand.

Importers and millers have been following a hand-to-mouth policy, the quality of the Argentine crop is poor; little Australian wheat is available; all of which indicates a heavy demand for the new Canadian crop.

Nearly half the rise which has occurred in Canadian wheat prices is due to changing currency values, the pound sterling being stronger in terms of Canadian dollars. But world crop conditions have also been a considerable factor in the surge. If speculators have taken undue advantage of these basic factors and have pushed the price out of touch with demand, the margin is not so great but it will correct itself with comparative little loss.

Evidently there is a real prospect that the Western Canadian wheat grower will be able to dispose of his crop somewhere around present, or better, levels. That means a steady upward movement in Western Canadian wheat prices throughout the Dominion.

The 1933 crop is being produced at the lowest costs ever achieved in this country. Eighty-cent wheat means a fair margin profit on the year's operations for Western farmers. It means that they will have money to spend for clothes, machinery, building supplies, the thousand and one articles which are normally in demand, some of which the farmers have been going without for a year or two because they were compelled to make do with old ones.

Every dollar of new wealth that will be brought to the farmers of the west by profitable wheat prices will mean at least five dollars in distributed purchasing power. The consistent improvement in business activity in the prairie provinces which has been under way during the past two months will work its way rapidly through the whole of Canada as the crop begins to come on the market. The worst of the economic storm is over for the Dominion. The sun has begun to shine again. Business is picking up, and enterprise is sticking its head out of the storm collar. — Winnipeg Tribune.

## One Motive For Gift

Lindberghs Did Not Want Home Exploited As Show Piece  
It is entirely characteristic of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh that they should turn over, as an Institute devoted to child welfare, their former home near Hopewell, New Jersey, the scene of so shocking a tragedy concerning a little child. We can conceive of nothing more fitting nor more filled with a tender and imaginative justice. But it is a horrible comment upon American life that one motive of the Lindberghs in donating the property over to child-welfare work was to save it from various promoters who wished to buy the house of the Lindbergh kidnapping, and exploit it as a roadside. In all the stories of crime, there have been few which have laid bare more human world motives as has this one. — New York Evening Post.

## Singing Tugboat In Camps

In the belief that singing is of equal importance in camp life with athletics, officials of the Montreal Young Men's Christian Association summer camp are concentrating on the gentle art of voice production this summer. Special attention is given to the older songs, while the campers are made familiar with the conditions under which the songs were written and their historical background.

## Holiday Toll Heavy

Lives of 144 men, women and children paid for the celebration in the United States of the 107th anniversary of the republic. Automobiles accounted for 62 deaths, 110 were drowned, six died as a result of fire, and 30 were killed from other accidental causes.

W. N. U. 2003

## Situation Was Reversed

Minister Forgot Wedding and Substituted Bid To Officiate

There are various stories of how the bride or groom has been left waiting at the altar, but now there is a story of the minister forgetting and letting the couple wait.

Rev. Richard L. Ownby, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, went to a baseball game and forgot that he was to marry Miss Virginia Haak, of Memphis, to Dixon Carter, of Pensacola, Fla. So the guests, the bridegroom and the bride-to-be waited at the church.

Finally, Dr. George Belk, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, was reached, and he performed the ceremony, and the couple left on their delayed honeymoon.

## Experiment Not New

Hypnotism For Tooth Extraction Used 45 Years Ago

Recent reports about a Pittsburgh dentist who hypnotizes patients before pulling their teeth brought from Rev. C. W. Hidden of Middleboro, Mass., the claim that he had participated in similar experiments 45 years ago.

He produced a clipping from the Newburyport, Mass. Herald in 1887 which showed an operation in which he hypnotized a woman patient before she was treated by Dr. J. M. Brown. The dentist at the time pronounced the experiment a complete success.



By Ruth Rogers

Every dollar of new wealth that will be brought to the farmers of the west by profitable wheat prices will mean at least five dollars in distributed purchasing power. The consistent improvement in business activity in the prairie provinces which has been under way during the past two months will work its way rapidly through the whole of Canada as the crop begins to come on the market. The worst of the economic storm is over for the Dominion. The sun has begun to shine again. Business is picking up, and enterprise is sticking its head out of the storm collar. — Winnipeg Tribune.

WHAT PARIS DOES WITH CONTRAST FOR YOUTH AND YOUTHFUL TYPES  
Plaided crepe silk in yellow and grey tops this plain grey crinkly crepe. It affects younger styling than the smartest model.

And don't you like the youthful front closing bodice?  
Style No. 687 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust.

It is also lovely carried out in one color as a pale blue crepe silk with white crepe collar.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1 1/2 yards 35-inch contrasting and 1 1/2 yards 30-inch for collar. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap copy carefully.

How To Order Patterns  
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

State .....

Country .....

Day .....

Month .....

Year .....

Day .....

Month .....

Year .....

Day .....

Month .....

Year .....

## New Device Valuable

Photographic Appliance Is Of Great Service In Court Trials

Accurate details of scenes of accidents or crimes are claimed to be obtained from use of a new Swiss photographic appliance, according to a report from Consul George R. Stukill at Zurich.

The process is an elaboration and extension of the system of mapping and making topographical surveys by terrestrial and aerial photography. The system provides a stereoscopic view of the objects from which the plot or diagram is automatically scaled. It is claimed that the results are accurate to within one-hundredth of an inch in the usual street measurements.

The new device is designed especially to simplify the procedure of accurately portraying the position, relation and dimensions of vehicles and other objects and highways.

By having the apparatus available at a few central stations it can be rushed to the scene and the photograph completed in a few minutes. The equipment is now in use in Zurich and is reported to be giving satisfaction.

It is claimed that necessary exposures may be made in five minutes, that frequent personal errors are eliminated and that permanent records may be made available.

## Treadmill Dog Likes Job

Sets Record In Laboratory Experiment At Laboratory

Forty miles of running in six hours, with just one short halt for a drink of water, is a record set up by "Joe," a mongrel dog of large proportions, using in fatigue experiments at the Harvard University Business School Laboratory.

And the peculiar part is that "Joe" loves his job. His job is running on an electrically driven treadmill while scientists study his food consumption, blood circulation, temperature, etc.

The second Joe is released from his cage, he emits a loud "woof" and makes a dash for the treadmill and keeps right on barking until someone turns on the current. Joe can run for hours without getting tired.

The scientific tests are made to determine the organic changes resulting in the body from fatigue and to learn the extent to which fat and sugar substances are used up from exercise.

Ordinance maps of parts of England have just been found to be 40 years out of date.

## MOUNTIES' UNIFORM CHANGES IN SIXTY YEARS

Changes in the uniform of the Mounties over the last sixty years.

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## Things Are Different Now

Hotel Managers In Old Days Could Be Independent

Charles L. Wetherbee, retired proprietor of the Buckingham and Galt hotels in New York, is dead, aged 83. Recently Mr. Wetherbee talked of the old Buckingham. "We got the guests of the trade in the old days," he said. "Those were the days you never get any more in the hotel business, when a manager could afford to be independent. It is a great deal of an extra wardrobe in his room we seldom let him have it. On Nov. 1 we always had a long list of people waiting for suites. When I first came to the Buckingham John D. Rockefeller was stopping here with his family. He stayed with us for several years. There was very little steam in the house, and the rooms were always heated by open fireplaces. This made a great appeal to the English trade. The building wasn't fireproof and we used to maintain an elaborate fire drill with practice once a week." — New York Times.

## Barred Debates On Railroads

Speedy Travel Was Considered Rank Infidelity In 1829

While arguments on birth control, one piece bathing suits and redistribution of wealth hold the limelight today, way back in 1829 debates on "modern" trends were being waged.

Joshua Smith, Fruitland, displays a letter in reply to some modern spirit of that date who asked for a school hall for the purpose of debating some question. "You are welcome to the school," the letter says, "but such questions as birth control, bathing suits, redistribution of wealth, etc., are considered rank infidelity." Further on the writer says: "If God had destined his creatures to travel at the frightful rate of 15 miles an hour He would have foretold it through His holy prophets. It's a device of Satan to lead immortal souls to doom."

## Women Opticians In England

Women opticians are appearing in England, and are said to be very successful. Because it is one of the professions which a woman can keep after marriage many other recruits are expected. The only woman practicing in Plymouth is a fully qualified optician and a Master of Arts of Cambridge University. Women prefer to consult a woman optician because many men like the idea of having one gaze into their eyes.

## Giant Clover Plant

Collector In Seattle Anticipates Botanists With New Find

Smithsonian botanist recently declared themselves antonabian. In their hands they held some giant clover leaves sent by J. W. Thompson, a Seattle plant collector. He had found them growing on Washington sage brush slopes. He had never seen their like, nor had the Smithsonian men.

Each plant was nearly two feet high and bore flowers almost two inches in diameter. Most of the 300 species of clover have triple leaves, like the shamrock. There are "hick" four-leaf freaks, and rare five and seven-leaf varieties. The Thompson specimens have seven leaves normally, which grow on long, eight-inch stems.

The astonishing aspect of the giant Thompson clover is that it should have been discovered so tardily in the U.S., a thoroughly botanized nation. It may be, opined Smithsonian Botanist Conrad Vernon Morton, "one of the last conspicuous new plants to be discovered in the U.S."

## Become Good Friends

Farmer Gets Well Acquainted With His Horses

The average farmer treats his horses with kindness, due no doubt to the fact that man and horse are usually inseparable companions all day long. Through spring planting, hot summer and harvest time, man fields from more until night. They find something in common, in work like this, and it is small wonder that they really get to know each other. When "Old Dobbin" gets too old to work, he generally spends his last days in the pasture where he can roam at will.

Quiet and Unpretentious  
The Border Cities Star says "The church wedding of Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis Mdivant, following the customary civil rites, was, as announced in advance, 'simple, quiet, and unpretentious.' A choir of 30 Russian singers furnished the music."

Dr. Grabau said the skulls and several jaws of teeth were found in rock crevices which contained fossils of animals of the millenary-age period.

Winter Pay Lost Money  
The Holy Agricultural Winter Fair Association of Canada operated at a loss of \$11,935 during the year ended January 31, 1932, according to City Auditor Sholto C. Scott. The auditor remarked that the association was in a "very poor financial position."

Air Trips are being made to fanned Loch Lomond in Scotland.

# Much Approval Is Expressed Of Dominion-Wide Campaign To Stimulate Interest In Fish Products

## End Of Age Of Metal

Use Of Plastic Materials Is Now Increasing

"I believe," said H. V. Potter, chairman of the plastics group of the Society of Chemical Industry, in a lecture, "we are approaching the end of the age of metals; their place will be taken in industry by plastic materials. Already we have reached the stage when the strength of plastic products, weight for weight, is comparable to that of steel and iron."

"Cement in itself was of little use to builders as a main structural medium until it was reinforced. By reinforcing plastic materials with strands of wire we look forward to the day when we shall be able to produce materials not only as strong as but considerably lighter than steel, and in recent weeks the field covered for domestic purposes."

"There is no reason why we should not one day be able to mould entire bodies for motor-cars of fire-proof material in one piece. Yachts also would lend themselves to such a process of production. By this means in years to come it may be possible to produce a perfect steam-tight hull of a racing yacht, with a finish such as would never be achieved in wood or metal."

"I look forward to the day when 99 per cent of aircraft will be constructed of fireproof plastic material, so that disasters such as we have seen recently of an air liner catching fire when in flight can never be repeated. For domestic purposes plastic materials are already in daily use. There are enormous possibilities, however, of expansion." — Manchester Guardian.

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Joining in a letter to the Dominion Department of Fisheries, a number of fishermen in Victoria, B.C., recently expressed approval of the campaign of fish cookery demonstrations and lectures which the department is conducting. Naturally, they spoke especially of the program given in their own city a short time ago, but they commended the campaign as a whole. Similar approval has been expressed by other fisheries people elsewhere.

The purpose of the campaign, of course, is to increase popular interest in Canadian fish foods and their use and thus to benefit the fishermen and fishing industry by widening domestic demand for these products. The demonstrations and lectures are given by Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, the department's specialist in fish cookery, and in recent weeks she had covered has included a number of Prairie Province centres—Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat in Alberta, and Regina and Saskatoon in Saskatchewan. As a matter of fact, the field has been very much wider than this, for the program has been given in many other cities. The program included numerous radio talks which were heard over a wide area, and heard with interest, as was indicated by reports received by the stations.

At the request of the provincial fisheries authorities of Manitoba a demonstration in the prairie cities of that province. The first Manitoba program, given last autumn, was a success. It was followed by similar demonstrations in the prairie cities. The authorities asked for additional demonstrations and meetings. After the Manitoba schedule is completed, the program will be given in some Women's Institutes in Ontario and later in the year, it is expected, as will go to the Maritime Provinces.

Fish from all parts of the Dominion, and fish in different prepared forms, as well as the fresh and frozen product, is used in the different demonstrations in the prairie cities. For instance, whitefish and pickerel from prairie waters, British Columbia fish, and salmon from the coast, and Atlantic coast filets were all cooked and served to the audience.

Similarly, in the addresses before public meetings and over the radio, Canadian fish foods generally are discussed, not simply fish and shellfish from one part of the country.

A Valuable Shorthorn

Price-Winning Animal Shipped From Ontario To New Zealand

An aristocrat of the Shorthorn world, Brown Dale Bugler, Canadian National exhibition champion and winner of many titles, ribbons, left Caledonia, Ont., recently in a specially-fitted car to be shipped to Vancouver on the first lap of a 9,000-mile journey to New Zealand. Brown Dale Bugler was bred by James Douglas, of Caledonia and Paris, Ont. His sire, Crugtelton Bugler, was one of the animals imported by the Prince of Wales for the E.P. ranch in Alberta, but was purchased by Mr. Douglas on arrival from Scotland in 1890 for Willow Bank Stock Farm.

The junior grand champion was purchased by the Dominion Livestock Branch for a New Zealand breeder, who asked for the best young male Shorthorns in Canada.

Prehistoric Discovery

Said To Constitute The Most Important Missing Link Fossil To Date

A group of noted geologists from the Orient, headed by Dr. W. C. Grabau, arrived in San Francisco en route to the International Geologic Congress at Washington, D.C.

Dr. Grabau announced the discovery of two nearly perfect skulls of the ancient "Peking man" which he said represented "the most important missing link discovery to date."

Dr. Grabau said the skulls and several jaws of teeth were found in rock crevices which contained fossils of animals of the millenary-age period.

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This year is the Diamond Jubilee of the founding of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly known as the North West Mounted Police. Organized in 1873 to take the administration of justice into the territories then recently acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company, the North West Mounted Police, then numbering 300, started on the long road to fame. Here we see two pictures of the Mounties. The top photograph shows a "Mountie" as he looks in his spick and span uniform in 1923. The bottom picture was taken at Fort Walsh in 1873, and shows a group of non-commissioned officers in the uniform then worn.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. E. T. Lila Burke, 58 years old, of Morrison, N. J., was the thirteenth month visitor to pass through the gates at the World's Fair, Chicago.

Great Britain's unemployment figures show 144,771 fewer unemployed on June 30 than a month before, and 800,235 fewer than a year ago at that time.

Mr. Justice William Alfred Gaultier, member of the British Columbia Court of Appeal since it was established 24 years ago, has retired because of ill-health.

Subscriptions and collections in the Toronto diocese restoration fund for Western Canada have already reached a total of \$240,000, or slightly more than 96 per cent. of the whole three-year objective.

Experimenters have come within one-quarter of a degree of Centigrade of producing absolute absence of heat. They produced, at the University of California, 459.1 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

President Roosevelt has assigned two college professors—James H. Rogers of Yale, and George Warren of Cornell—to make a special study of United States government financing and balancing of the budget.

Governments of the United States and Canada have been given an interim report from the commission set up to arbitrate the "Im Alone" case, and the next scene in the proceedings will probably be held in Washington.

The Communist party has taken vigorous steps to bolster up Soviet Russia's faltering railway transport system, ordering immediate creation of "transport political sections" to strengthen labor discipline and weed out hostile elements throughout the entire organization.

Future of the empire marketing board, the organization formed to stimulate sale of empire products in Britain, is still undecided. J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominion, indicated no agreement had been reached about dividing expenses of the board between the United Kingdom and other empire governments.

## One Way To Decide

Einsteins Advances Novel Test As To His Fame In Future

Professor Einstein appears to be something of a wit, for he has propounded a very good test of his fame with posterity. He says that if, in after years, the Germans declare that he was a German, and the French say he was a Jew, then he really was a great man. But if the Germans call him a Jew and the French are emphatic in declaring him a German, then there can be no possible doubt that he was a failure. The mathematician who has astonished and sometimes puzzled the world by his theory of relativity, is to receive an L.D. from Glasgow University shortly. He intends to deliver some mathematical lectures at the same time which will be open to the public.

## Useful In Many Places

Telescope In Toronto University Would Help Out Often

A two and a half ton glass disk has been ground for the great telescope which is to be installed at the University of Toronto. How useful that telescope would be in the front room of a Chicago flat during the World's Fair. You could see your relations from the country coming to stop at your house before they crossed the county line. There would be plenty of time to have the car on the front door, "Come to Europe, Will Not Return Until Christmas," Chicago Tribune.

## Stole Roosevelt's Gun

Possibly the thief who visited the North Dakota exhibit at the Century of Progress wished to have something to make a loud noise on the fourth of July. He took a revolver Theodore Roosevelt used as a young rancher at Medora, N.D. So treasured is the weapon that no questions will be asked if and when it is returned.

What is believed to be the biggest sunflower in the world was grown by a man in New Zealand. The flower was 17½ inches across; the stalk 2½ inches in diameter and 11 feet three inches high.

"Mother, Helen is awfully lazy."

"Why dear?"

"I said, 'Let's play house,' and she said, 'No, let's play apartment; it's less work.'"

W. N. U. 2095

## Steamship Tonnage

Gross, Net, Deadweight and Displacement Explained In Simple Manner So the Landlubber May Understand

Many people seem at a loss to know what tonnage means. The various kinds of tonnage are often a bit confusing. For the benefit of those the Cunard Line has distributed the following information:

To begin with, vessel tonnage should not be confused with cargo tonnage. A cargo-weight ton is 2,240 pounds, while a cargo-measurement ton is 40 cubic feet. Vessel measurement ton is 100 cubic feet. The carrying capacity of ships is limited by the amount of measurement space available within their holds, and by the amount of weight they can safely carry. This is called register or deadweight tonnage, respectively.

The five kinds of vessel tonnage are as follows:

Gross register tonnage—"The total enclosed space of a vessel, expressed in measurements of 100 cubic feet, including engine room, bunker (fuel) spaces, crew quarters, staterooms, storerooms, etc., etc."

Net register tonnage—"The total enclosed spaces of a vessel available for cargo and passengers, in measurement ton."

Total deadweight—"The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds, consisting of cargo, fuel, stores, supplies and fresh water for the boilers, etc., required to put a vessel down to her marks, her maximum load-line."

Deadweight cargo capacity—"The number of weight tons of 2,240 pounds, which a vessel can carry as cargo after deducting the weight of fuel, stores, supplies, and fresh water required for the boilers, etc."

Displacement tonnage—"The equivalent of the weight of the water displaced by a vessel fully loaded and ready for sea; it is the largest tonnage dimension of a ship, but is not commercially important."

## Helped Oil Lamp Industry

Depression Has Increased Working Forces In Glass Factories

Believe it or not, but it took the depression to bring a dying industry back on its feet and start paying dividends.

Increased demand for oil lamp chimneys and lantern globes since hard times had been felt, resulted in the doubling of working forces of a glass company in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and huge increases in others. Glass products have been slumping since the "horse and buggy era."

An officer of one of the companies said the oil lamps are cheaper to operate than electric or gas lights. He also asserted the "back to the farm" movement had contributed to prosperity in the industry.

## Canada's Farm Wealth

Gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1932 is estimated approximately at \$3,000,000,000. The two provinces which go over the billion dollar mark are Ontario and Saskatchewan, the former with \$1,725,000,000 and the latter \$1,143,000,000.

The number of illiterates in the United States is 4,284,702. This is a drop of 33 per cent. in a decade.

## Frank Bricker, noted racing driver at wheel of tractor with which he set an official world speed record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles.

The other helmeted racer in Chat Chatter, and beside the big tire are Bill Cummings and Shorty Chilton, right—all facing a plowing demonstration with this Firestone air tired Allis-Chalmers tractor. At the left is the \$30,000 F.W.D. racing car Bricker drove in the tractor run.

## Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Tied

Makes New Record

Enthusiasm of farmers for pneumatic tire tractors is making tractor manufacturers seek higher speeds to make the tractor more valuable for hauling or traveling. The new air-pneumatic farm machine, the most interesting and perhaps the best in the recent official A.A.A. record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles made by a tractor at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds A.A.A. race.

Thousands of people watched Albin Schroeder, a prominent Wisconsin farmer, using a new standard



By Ruth Rogers

When in Paris in 1906 and 1907 she met Santa Dumont, one of the earliest experimenters with aeroplanes and dirigibles. He invited her to make flights with him.

"His aeroplanes was too frail," she explains, "I didn't want to take my life in my hands."

She adds though that now things have changed and she really likes to fly.

"Kittie" has no permanent home, but spends most of her winters in Costa Rica. Formerly she lived in California. She has seen most of the countries of the world by land and now hopes to see them from the air.

Keeps Wheels Moving

Farmer Is Important Factor In World Of Commerce

To the man in the street any attempts to increase production in these days of depressing world surpluses seem a waste of time and even worse. He forgets, says Mr. L. H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist that the problem of the individual farmer differs vastly from that of the nation as a whole in that the capacity of the farmer to carry on and pay his way is measured in no small degree by his yield he realizes per acre.

To the farmer the acre is his unit of production. If his average yield per acre were either converted into milk, mutton or beef or disposed of in their raw state he is not sufficiently high to enable him to meet his obligations, he must either succumb to failure or force to remove him as an important factor in the problem of keeping the wheels of commerce moving.

Good looking jacket dress for youth and youthful women types.

It is navy blue this woolen weave with contrasted plaided crinkly crepe silk contrast.

It is effective too in grey crinkly crepe silk with navy crepe.

The jacket has the smart shoulders that jut out over the arms. And in the interesting back buttoned closing of the dress.

Style No. 711 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Style No. 712 requires 3¼ yards 54-inch with 1¼ yards 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

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## Age Was No Drawback

Sixty-Four-Year-Old Woman, Has Taken Up Aviation

Being 64 years old, and a woman, has not prevented Mrs. Kay Culver from taking up flying at a Pittsburgh aviation school.

Mrs. Culver known by grease monikers and pilots alike as "Kittie," tells questioners she is "afraid of nothing."

"It is beautiful," "Kittie" tells questioners, "and I get greater about it every time I go up."

She passed her preliminary tests with flying colors, records of the U.S. Department of Commerce reveal.

Mrs. Culver has not yet taken her solo flights as she has a few more hours of instruction ahead of her. Her instructors say, however, she is a capable student.

When in Paris in 1906 and 1907 she met Santa Dumont, one of the earliest experimenters with aeroplanes and dirigibles. He invited her to make flights with him.

"His aeroplanes was too frail," she explains, "I didn't want to take my life in my hands."

She adds though that now things have changed and she really likes to fly.

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Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## Fate Was Kind

After driving his automobile from his home in Berlin, Ohio, to Millersburg, seven miles away, Alvin Miller discovered that his two-year-old daughter was perched, sound asleep, on the running board of the machine.

A pedestrian at Millersburg informed the father of the sleeping girl.

The greatest trouble with the world is that a great majority of people are too busy trying to make something for themselves instead of making something of themselves.

The total quantity of barley in Canada on March 31, 1933, is estimated at 29,794,218 bushels as compared with 28,751,468 bushels in 1932.

The average per capita consumption of wheat ground for human food in Canada for the ten years 1922-1932 was 4.3 bushels.

## Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Makes New Record

Makes New Record

Enthusiasm of farmers for pneumatic tire tractors is making tractor manufacturers seek higher speeds to make the tractor more valuable for hauling or traveling. The new air-pneumatic farm machine, the most interesting and perhaps the best in the recent official A.A.A. record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles made by a tractor at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds A.A.A. race.

Thousands of people watched Albin Schroeder, a prominent Wisconsin farmer, using a new standard

farm tractor equipped with the new Firestone Low Pressure Tractor Tire, plow several rows of the hard uneven ground inside the race track oval. Mr. Schroeder then untied the plow and turned the tractor over to Frank Bricker, a famous race driver, who was one of the leaders in the Indianapolis Race this year. The crowd were amazed to see the tractor streak down the straight stretch—at times travelling 40 miles an hour.

A new four-speed transmission developed by the Firestone tire company, automatic low pressure tire development had possible this unheard of speed.

At the end of the run, Frank Bricker, asked how he liked the ride, said "It was just like driving a passenger automobile."

The new highway speed and comfort now available in farm tractors is a great step toward the economy in these big tires, serves as an all-purpose machine. Demonstrations in all parts of the country have proved to farmers that tractors using these tires give a greater economy in farm operations, greater tractor life, and a more comfortable and easier work easier, and even time as well as money.

## Vast Fur Country

Large Areas In Northern Saskatchewan Offer Profitable Field For Trappers

There are large areas in Canada in which fur practically the only resource developed up to the present time. A century ago the value of the export trade in furs exceeded that of any other Canadian product, but both relative values of our exports have greatly changed since then. In 1907 furs to the value of 550,000 francs were exported chiefly to France and the West Indies. In 1950 Dominion trade tables show the value of raw furs exported to have been \$93,871. These figures increased to over \$24,000,000 in 1929. Although the value of this trade has decreased during later years, Canada may still be described as one of the great fur preservers of the world.

One of the areas where fur is still being developed along other lines is that shown on the Mudjatik map sheet just published by the Topographic Survey, Department of the Interior, where copies may be obtained at a price of twenty-five cents each. It covers a block of over 100 square miles in northern Saskatchewan, the southeastern corner being nearly 200 miles from the northwestern corner. Prince Albert, and is named from the Mudjatik river which flows northward across it to empty into the Churchill River just below its junction with the Hudson Bay.

The area is bounded on the north by the Churchill River, on the east by the Hudson Bay, on the south by the Hudson Bay, and on the west by the Hudson Bay. The area is bounded on the north by the Churchill River, on the east by the Hudson Bay, on the south by the Hudson Bay, and on the west by the Hudson Bay.

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## Something To Think About

Canadians Not Bothered With Bank-

ing Troubles Like United States. We are practically free from banking troubles in Canada, says some of the banks in Maine have not reopened yet. Closed for about three months, the bank has not reopened yet. Some people had here is a case told about in Portland. A man, formerly of Montreal, had a savings account in one bank. He wanted some money for a business transaction and instead of drawing his savings, he borrowed from the bank and put up some Government bonds as security. Then the bank closed.

The savings account of the man



## Italian Air Armada Lands In Chicago After Long Flight

Chicago—Italy's flyers gave thanks Sunday for their safe crossing of land and sea—6,100 miles from Orbetello, to Chicago.

Festivities, crowded upon General Iaino Balbo, youthful Italian Air Minister, and his joyous companions, were interrupted with solemnity.

At Holy Name Cathedral St. Rev. Bishop Bernard Thell officiated as a thanksgiving mass as the 97 airmen, in spotless white dress uniforms, knelt. Prayers were given for their safe alighting here Saturday after a hop from Montreal, and for the missing comrade who died in a crash in the only mishap of the world's greatest mass-flight. One man lost his life when one of the seaplanes of the squadron overturned on the water.

At the cathedral a crowd of 25,000 jostled each other to catch a glimpse of the flyers. Inside, the building was jammed to capacity. The flyers, refreshed by nine hours rest, plunged into another day of celebration, made a motorcade and inspection trip of the world's fair.

As the epic cloud-land alighting on the unfurled waters of Lake Michigan late Saturday, 1,000 persons watched the completion of man's most pretentious conquest of the air.

With the flagship of General Balbo in the lead, the 24 huge seaplanes appeared over the Chicago lake-front Sunday after 9:30 a.m. After completing the journey from Montreal in six hours, 51 minutes. The armada left the home base at Orbetello, Italy, at 11:40 p.m. on June 30, thus completing the hazardous flight in 47½ hours flying time.

Flying low, General Balbo's plane appeared over the south end of the lake. Strung out behind it in triads, the remaining 23 seaplanes roared along in perfect formation. They were seen by an escort of United States Army pursuit planes from Selfridge field.

The crowds landed a roaring welcome as the flying boats dropped to anchor on Lake Michigan and the 30 army planes, flying above, spelled out the word Italia. Flugs boats landed along the city's trailing greets spelled in their native tongue "Balbo and the sons of Great Italy."

Over the navy pier floated the Italian national ensign. Later the Italians paraded to the fair grounds to the Italian pavilion, where they were greeted by thousands. Then at Soldier field before throngs, the flyers were welcomed by Mayor Edward

### COMPLETES LONG FLIGHT



General Iaino Balbo, Italian Air Minister, who successfully led the armada of 24 seaplanes in the epic flight from Orbetello, Italy to the World's Fair at Chicago.

J. Kelly of Chicago, and Governor Henry Horner of Illinois. Rome, Italy—Enthusiastic thousands bearing hundreds of lighted torches paraded in downtown streets of Rome at midnight in celebration of the arrival of General Balbo and his squadron at Chicago. News of the arrival was received late Saturday night due to the difference in time between America and Italy. The public was informed by the blowing of sirens continuously for a half hour.

**Dogs Travel By Plane**  
Calgary, Alta.—R. B. Carter and Dr. G. L. Kroshus, both of Assiniboia, Sask., brought their two prize dogs to Calgary's annual canine show by aeroplane. The Boston bull and scotch collie made the air trip from Assiniboia in time to enter the judging Wednesday.

**Manitoba Bond Issue Sold**  
Montreal, Que.—The \$3,500,000 issue 5½ per cent. Province of Manitoba bonds due July 1, 1928, has been completely sold and books closed, it was announced here. The bonds were priced at 93.50 and accrued interest to yield over six per cent.

## British Dominions For Price Raising Program Of World-Wide Scope

London, Eng.—Some of the British Dominions were understood to be considering putting a world-wide price-raising program of wide scope before the World Conference for co-operation.

This step was revealed as the Dominions were said to be putting pressure on the British government to unilaterally sterling from the French franc and follow the American dollar, moderately. The Dominions are known to strongly want a "reflationary" program even if they do not want to go so far that a collapse would be risked.

Seemingly Canada is holding back from the move to set a price-raising program before the conference, a move that would include a demand for all nations to state what they can do to raise prices and how far they would like to raise them.

J. M. Keynes, noted British economist and outspoken exponent of "managed currency," set to work with Sir Henry Strakosch of India to draw up the Dominions' ideas of what the world should do to raise prices. The two, with General Jan Smuts of South Africa, and Stanley Bruce of Australia, held a meeting with J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, to discuss the plan.

Following this meeting Keynes and Sir Henry began to draft a resolution. But Prime Minister R. B. Bennett did not attend the meeting, although he was said to be sympathetic to the idea.

The other dominion delegates, according to reports it was impossible to confirm, had stressed to Prime

Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Neville Chamberlain that if the pound is kept pegged to gold, Australia, India and New Zealand might be unable to service their heavy debt burden. They were said to have argued something must be done to increase prices of the raw materials on which these countries depend for prosperity.

The pound sterling has provided the conference with a new mystery, and the empire with a new issue. Ever since the United States dollar began its hectic downward career the British pound has remained practically stationary in terms of the French franc, the leading gold standard money.

As the franc is on gold the report has constantly run around the conference hobbles that the British equalization fund was being used to link the pound with the franc, and that in Canada the pound was again on gold. The British treasury, characteristically silent, declines to reveal how the big equalization fund is being used. It is authoritatively stated, however, the British policy on sterling is not likely to be determined until the future of President Roosevelt's program is more evident.

From the present situation it is pointed out Canada is benefitting. The depreciated Canadian dollar in England means the western farmer is getting more dollars for the product he sells on the British market, also the U.S. dollar's slide has narrowed the spread between the Canadian and American dollars, meaning relief to that extent on Canadian payments in the United States.

### Pool Elevators

Saskatchewan System Shows Increased Business

Regina, Sask.—Handlings of the Saskatchewan pool elevator system showed an increase during the crop year 1927-28 over the crop year 1926-27.

The company will presently make its final payment in full to the liquidators of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company on account of the purchase of that elevator system and also the mortgage to the provincial government on the same account. The total amount involved is close to \$2,000,000.

These statements were made by L. C. Brouillette, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, at the Wheat Pool committee convention of contract signers of the Regina area recently.

Mr. Brouillette said further that the pool would this fall make the first payment on principal under the agreement with the government on account of the 1929 over-payment guarantee.

Operating policies for the crop year 1928-29 are to be the same as at present. The grower may either deliver to a seasonal pool or to the open market. He spoke in favor of an international export quota plan, which he said the organization now definitely favored.

He was convinced that acreage reduction by legislation was impracticable. He stressed the value of a grain reserve carried on farms, which would be the essence of the grain quota scheme.

Referring to the World Economic Conference at London, Eng., he expressed the opinion that if it accomplished nothing else than to bring about some measure of understanding as far as the world wheat problem was concerned then it could be described "a success."

### May Have Escaped Death

Boy Plunges Into Niagara Gorge To Escape Police

Niagara Falls, Ont.—A death-defying leap into the Niagara gorge near the whirlpool by an identified 17-year-old youth after he had been handcuffed by provincial police is believed to have resulted in his escape. Police said they came upon the youth in the act of stealing copper wire from electric light poles along the edge of the embankment. The handcuffs had just been placed on the youth's wrists when he suddenly wrenched himself loose and plunged over the bank.

Police think his fall was broken by shrubbery and that he eluded them and escaped.

### Ten Ships Still Unsalvaged

No More Vessels To Be Raised From Scapa Flow

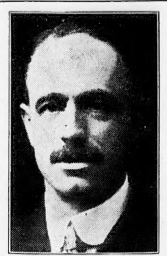
London, Eng.—The last of the German warships to be raised from Scapa Flow, the battleship "Von der Tann" has been taken to Rosyth to be broken up. This ends the greatest feat of salvage ever undertaken. It was on June 21, 1919, that the German high sea fleet was scuttled. Eleven battleships, 13 cruisers and 50 destroyers foundered, mostly in deep water. Salvage work was started in 1924. Thirty-two ships, including the \$8,000,000 battleship, "Hindenburg," have been raised and taken to the break-up yards. Ten ships still remain under water, but it has been decided not to raise them.

### "BRAIN TRUST" HEAD IN LONDON



Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley (left), confidential adviser to President Roosevelt, pictured with Herbert B. Swape, outside the conference hall in London, where the economic parleys are being held. Moley is acting as liaison between the President and the American delegation to the Conference.

### NEW MINISTER



Sir Eric Drummond, British Secretary-General to the League of Nations since its inception, has been appointed British Minister to Rome. Sir Eric Drummond resigned from the League post recently.

### Royal Commission Head

Lord MacMillan Accepts Chairmanship For Bank Probe In Report

Toronto, Ont.—Floyd Chalmers, editor of the Financial Post, who is in London, has cabined his newspaper here the following: "On good authority I learn that Lord MacMillan has accepted the chairmanship of the Canadian Royal Commission on banking created at the last session of federal parliament."

One of the foremost advocates of Scotland and one of the keenest intellects in the British Empire, Lord MacMillan achieved world-wide distinction in 1931 through his chairmanship of the committee on finance and industry which for a year and a half made an exhaustive study of banking and commerce in Great Britain. Commonly known as report of the MacMillan committee, this document is considered one of the most important of its kind that has been prepared in a generation."

### Factor Is Freed

Abducted Millionaire Is Released By Captors

La Grange, Ill.—John Factor, millionaire market plunger, held prisoner 12 days by kidnapers, was released here Wednesday night after payment by his friends of ransom estimated at \$200,000.

He walked into the La Grange police station and reported that he had been freed by his captors a short distance away and instructed how to reach the place by street car.

He was held by the official pending arrival of a squad of Chicago detectives and federal agents. Factor, according to the sergeant, appeared little the worse for his experience. He was clean shaven and neatly attired.

He asked for the use of a telephone to get in touch with members of his family who had kept vigil at his Morrison hotel headquarters since the kidnapping.

### To Attend Grain Show

Quebec, Que.—Hon. Adolphe Godbout, Quebec Minister of Agriculture, accompanied by J. A. Grenier, deputy minister, and Paul Methot, chief of the seed grain section of the department, are in Regina, to attend the World Grain Fair.

## Wheat Carry-Over Of Record Proportions Is Seen This Year

### No Migration Barrier

Minister of Immigration Says People From British Isles Are Welcomed

Ottawa, Ont.—"There never has been a barrier to British migration to Canada—and there never will be," declared Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, at a luncheon on the occasion of his being made a life member of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

The honor was bestowed upon the minister by Major J. B. Roper, Halifax, Dominion president of the Legion, "as a tangible expression of the gratitude and appreciation of the Canadian Legion for his prolonged assistance in behalf of returned men and women."

To Major Roper, who leaves shortly to attend the sixth annual conference of the league in London, the Minister of Immigration gave a message of welcome for Britons who desire to come to Canada.

"Tell them Canada has gone forward over a broad field of development," said Mr. Gordon. "Tell the British people to come to Canada to take advantage of our lands, our mines and our railways, and to come with courage—not by assisted passage."

### Whale Attacks Schooner

Crew Of Small Fishing Boat Had Narrow Escape

Pope's Harbor, N.S.—Captain Howard Day and the crew of the fishing schooner "Evelyn M. Young" made port safely after a thrilling encounter with an enraged whale off the Nova Scotia coast.

The little vessel was hove to 11 miles off Pope's Harbor when a 50-foot whale attacked at night. The whale slashed into the vessel and the pump sprung the schooner's seams. Water started to enter the hold.

Captain Day turned the "Young" for Pope's Harbor and made port before morning. The vessel was in a sinking condition and had to be grounded.

### Newa Scotia Elections

Halifax, N.S.—Nova Scotia's provincial general election will be held on Tuesday, August 22. Premier Gordon S. Hargraves announced Wednesday night, with the approval of the lieutenant-governor. The present general assembly will be dissolved Thursday, and writs issued for the election. Nomination day is Aug. 15.

### Ottawa, Ont.—Canada approaches

end of the crop year (July 31) with indications of a wheat carryover of record proportions. It may exceed 100,000,000 bushels. On the other hand the number to be much less than last year.

The report giving conditions of the new crop on June 30 estimated it was 22 per cent. below last year and tallies into consideration the reduced wheat acreage, the crop prospects were 27 per cent. lower on June 30 this year than on the corresponding date last year.

A 27 per cent. reduction in the new crop would make a total record 221,000,000 bushels for all Canada and 306,000,000 bushels for the prairie provinces.

In Canada record crop was in 1928, when it totalled 566,000,000 bushels. The five-year average, 1928-32, was 27 per cent. below last year and tallies into consideration the reduced wheat acreage, the crop prospects were 27 per cent. lower on June 30 this year than on the corresponding date last year.

Indications are Canada will have a wheat carryover of upwards of 190,000,000 bushels on July 31. The visible supply will be down to around 190,000,000 bushels as it is estimated 100,000,000 bushels will come from the farms during the month.

The highest previous carryover was in 1931 when it reached 134,000,000 bushels.

### On a Holiday

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits Quebec City On Motor Tour

Quebec, Que.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president of the United States, who drove her own roadster into Quebec, after traversing several of her own United States gave a visit to the city and to the sitting-room in a hotel here.

"I am on a holiday," the first lady of the United States said, "and I am sure I have no definite plans." Before returning to Washington at the end of a fortnight, Mrs. Roosevelt said she intended going to her cottage at Campello, N.B.

### Gold Production Higher

Ottawa, Ont.—An increase of more than 600 ounces was shown in production of gold in May, when 237,617 ounces were produced, as compared with 237,017 in the previous month, said a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Production for the first five months of this year totalled 1,186,515 ounces as compared with 1,220,294 for the same period in 1932.

## Appeal Is Made For Co-Operation To Increase The Price Of Wheat

these are obtained inside or outside the conference.

With the problem of cutting production to fit the demand having practically solved itself at the moment western Canada turns chief attention to the plan for a quota system of exports from the chief exporters. The London discussions have embraced such a plan, the idea being to fix the exports of each leading producer not on the basis of figures of the crop year but on an average of the exports over a period of three or five years.

In this connection the London countries would recede somewhat from their insistence upon a large export quota and approach the 40,000,000-bushel figure assigned them by their share in world exports by the "big four."

A French delegate proposed the negotiations be thrown into a sub-committee of the economic commission of the World Economic Conference, particularly insofar as co-operation of importing countries is concerned, but this move was rejected.

In any event the long-sought international agreement for balancing production and consumption of wheat seems likely to be one of the fruits of the international discussions in London, an agreement of paramount interest to Canada which is the swiftest program of the World Conference is battling for concrete results regardless of whether

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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R. S. Sexton A. Haskin  
Proprietors

Thursday, Aug. 17th, 1933

J. Ranch was on the sick list  
the early part of the week.

Mrs. J. I. Stoudt has been un-  
well this week.

Mrs. C. R. Moore, and daughter  
as Joan, arrived home last week  
from a few weeks vacation  
spent at Kenora, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stonely and  
children, returned on Monday  
from a holiday at Vancouver.

Mrs. E. S. Sexton and Mrs. N.  
E. Spence, and son, Lloyd, ar-  
rived home from Calgary, on  
Monday.

J. I. Stoudt, left today, by  
car, for a vacation at Sylvan  
Lake.

O. Cremon returned from a  
trip to Calgary, on Wednesday  
of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chell,  
and children, left this week  
on a holiday visit to relatives at  
Lodge, Alta.

Shirley Weir arrived here on  
Saturday night from Bassano,  
Alta, and joined his wife and  
children, who had been visiting  
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
A. York. Mr. and Mrs. Weir  
and family left on Tuesday for  
Bassano.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCune and  
family, of Madison, Sask., were  
visitors in town, Sunday.

O. Schunk, who was in charge  
of the Lake of Woods grain  
elevator at this point, left re-  
cently to visit with a friend at  
Esker, Sask. The elevator has  
been closed for the season.

The Empress Hotel have in-  
stalled a wash and bathroom  
in this should be an improvement  
which will be much appreciated  
by their guests.

Mrs. Geo. Durr was on the  
sick list the early part of the  
week.

The current issue of "Red  
and Gun" carries a half-page  
illustration of a group of Em-  
press sportsmen and their "big  
game" on early morning shoot-  
ing expedition. It is a very  
good picture and is followed by  
an article by one of the writing  
staff of the magazine.

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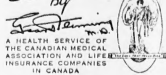
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Fretate on Wednesdays

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## HEALTH



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## Vitamins

Out of the mystery and con-  
fusion which early attended the  
discovery of the vitamins has  
come a understanding of their  
application to and value in cer-  
tain nutritional disorders. These  
disorders are grouped together  
under the heading of deficiency  
diseases.

Generally speaking, a well  
balanced diet, offers no short-  
age of vitamins to the adult,  
but in the case of the expectant  
mother, the infant and the  
young child, certain additions  
to the diet may be and usually  
are necessary. Apart from the  
energy products, the group of  
foods contains a more adequate  
supply of vitamins than do the  
ordinary vegetables which are  
so easily procured at this time  
of year, and which are rela-  
tively inexpensive.

During such critical times as  
these in which we live, when we  
are faced with an economic  
depression, or following wars  
or famine, it has been noted  
that difficulties arise when the  
average diet is not up to the  
required standard. At such a  
time deficiency diseases as well  
as certain nutritional disorders  
occur. Thus, the reduction in  
price of cotton, following the  
outbreak of the Great War, was  
responsible according to obser-  
vers, for a great increase in the  
number of cases of pellagra,  
a deficiency disease, in the plan-  
tation areas of the Southern  
States. In one section on the  
south-west coast of Newfound-  
land, following on the earth-  
quake and tidal wave disaster  
of 1929, several hundred cases  
of scurvy, another deficiency  
disease, and other diseases pri-  
marily due to a deficient or  
poorly balanced diet, made  
their appearance.

It does not necessarily require  
war, famine or economic stress,  
to provide disorders of this  
nature. It is well-known that  
mild, or borderline cases are  
widespread. Over-indulgence  
in some particular food, which  
or because of a fondness for  
that food or on account of some  
food-fad, is responsible for  
some cases.

Important as the contribu-  
tions of medical science have  
been in dispelling mists which  
surrounded these and other  
preventable diseases, there is  
still unfortunately a decided  
gap in the part of a large  
number of people in applying  
knowledge that is so well and  
so firmly established.

The practical application is  
to use milk and milk products,  
green leafy vegetables and  
fruits daily.

## Culling the Laying Flock

With the general low price of  
poultry products now prevail-  
ing, it behooves the poultryman  
to keep his cost of production  
as low as possible. Present  
economic conditions call for the  
elimination of the undesirable  
and unprofitable hens from the  
farm flocks, thereby increasing  
the quantity and improving the  
quality of eggs produced and  
decreasing the cost of produc-  
tion by a saving of feed, hous-  
ing and management wasted on  
the non-producing or low-  
producing hens.

It is important to be able to  
distinguish between the laying  
and the non-laying birds. If a  
bird is laying the comb will be  
red and full, the vent dilated  
and moist, the pelvic bones  
thin, pliable and wide apart,  
and the abdomen large and

soft, while, if not laying,  
the comb will be pale or whit-  
ish colored, the vent contracted  
and dry, the pelvic bones rigid  
and close together and the ab-  
domen firm and hard. In a  
yellow-skinned bird the beak,  
vent and shank of a heavy lay-  
er are pale yellow or white in  
colour, whereas the beak, vent  
and shank of a poor layer or  
of a layer that is taking a long  
rest are usually bright yellow  
in colour.

The health and type of the  
layers are also important points  
to be taken into consideration  
in culling. Only those birds  
that are healthy and vigorous  
and that have a wide back of  
good length combined with a  
deep body should be retained  
in the flock.

One other important feature  
that should be kept in mind in  
culling is to note the time of  
the molt. As a rule birds that  
molt before the first of Sept.  
ember are poor layers, while  
those that molt later in the  
year are good layers. The lat-  
ter part of August is, then, an  
excellent period for culling the  
flock and at that time all hens  
that have quit laying should be  
culled.

The above mentioned factors  
are kept in mind when culling  
the laying flock at the Dominion  
Experimental Station, Lym-  
onville, Alberta. A shrewd  
eye is always kept on the flock for  
any outstanding bidders and  
these are marked or disposed  
of in the late summer or early  
fall. — Experimental Farms  
Note.

## Has Record Grain Shipment

Vancouver, B.C.—The grain  
season of 1932-33 for the Port  
of Vancouver officially closed  
at midnight July 31st,  
and was responsible for the  
creation of a new all-time high  
record.

Since August 1, 1932, 97,000,  
000 bushels of grain have been  
handled, which makes the year's  
export about 1,500,000 bushels  
higher than the best previous  
season, which was 1928-29.

Somebody has written that to  
encourage talent is to create it.  
"It includes giving courage, and  
to give courage is to impart an  
accomplishing force. Say to  
yourself: 'I can,' or hear some  
one say, 'You can,' and the  
thing is on its way to be  
done."

A couple of birds built their  
nest near the window of a  
couch known in Mexico; the nest  
was lovely, little birdies were  
born in it and the mate filed

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mon.

11 a.m., Cavendish School,  
Holy Communion.

Rev John P. Horne, vicar.

the air with joyous songs. The

people of the ranch were happy

also, their harvest promised to

be fine, and they too went

singing all the time. Then a

storm swept the plain, reduc-

ed to nothing the promise of

the ranch. Such discourage-

ment so filled their hearts that

they thought it useless to begin

planting all over again. Then

suddenly a bird's song was

heard. How loud the note fell

in the storm. The people looked

and saw neither nest nor little

one left, but the parent birds

were building a new home in

another tree. A sense of hope

flushed through their minds,

they yielded to the encouraging

example of the birds, and had

a plentiful harvest.

Failures have only the power

we lend them, for in reality God

never fails, therefore his crea-

tures have not the power to fail

if they keep wide awake to

divine teachings. Encourage-

ment is one of the precious

activities of life and it is an

activity within the reach of all.

A gentle smile, a word of ap-

preciation, a kindly deed an

affirmation of good, are forms

of encouragement. We share

the benefit of encouraging in

the same measure as we share

the benefits of all good deeds.

—Peace River Record.

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